

# EBERHARD ADMITS MURDER; MONEY HE STOLE RECOVERED

Slayer of Aunt in New Jersey Makes a Full Confession and Tells a Remarkable Story of Travels in a Number of Cities.

The confession of August Eberhard, in which he admits having murdered his aunt, Mrs. Ottilie Eberhard, Saturday night, on the tracks of the Susquehanna Railroad near Hackensack, N. J., was followed this afternoon by a trip to the spot where he said he had buried the money he stole. Chief of Police Dunn and Prosecutor Koester, of Bergen County, found \$2,359 in a wallet under a tree near the tracks of the Lackawanna Railroad at Little Falls.

Since his arrest at 5 o'clock this morning, when he was found, ragged and dirty and with a pistol wound in his right knee, lying on the lawn of R. C. Larue's residence near Paterson, Eberhard has told a dozen stories, each one of which contradicts its predecessor. The police were not disposed to give credence to scarcely a word he said, although they were certain from the first he was guilty, until they verified his statement regarding the money.

**Visited Many Cities.**  
He got \$2,500 from his aunt's body after he shot her Saturday night in the storm, and says he spent the \$250 missing from the wallet in Chicago and on a trip to Troy, Albany and Birmingham before he returned to Paterson.

"Why did you shoot the girl?" Eberhard was asked this afternoon.

"Oh, I wanted to get her out of the way," said the slayer. "I have a sweetheart in New York and I want to marry her. I knew I had to get my cousin out of the way or I could not do it."

Eberhard gave the prosecutor the name and address of the girl in New York. "The slayer told a dramatic incident which happened on the train, the engineer of which discovered the slain body of his victim."

"After the shooting I walked to Paterson," he said. "Then I took the 11:26 train for New York. The train stopped at the spot where I had shot my aunt. I sat in the seat holding my breath. I thought I would surely be arrested, but finally the train started again and I was safe."

"He is undoubtedly guilty of as heinous and cold-blooded a murder as was ever committed," said Chief Dunn after he had returned with Mr. Koester and Eberhard from the search for the money, "but the only detail of his story that we have accepted as truth was that regarding the money, which he hid, and that we verified."

**Then He Confessed All.**

Chief Dunn said that he and Mr. Koester had very little difficulty in getting the confession from Eberhard. They told him his guilt was established and that things would go easier with him if he would tell all. Then he broke down and confessed everything.

"He said, when we got him into the station, that he had not premeditated killing his aunt Saturday evening," said Chief Dunn. "He said he acted on impulse, and that he seemed to be suddenly stricken with an insane fit. Of course we attach no importance to this, as it will be shown how he went over the ground and picked out the very place along that lonely stretch of track to commit the murder."

"I did it myself," he said, with a great show of calmness, "and I took the money and ran away with it."

He then told how he had gone to Paterson, where took an Erie express to Chicago and remained there until Tuesday night.

Eberhard said his only confederate was a young man, William Berkman, who is now in Chicago, and who will be arrested at once. Berkman, however, had no actual part in the murder of Mrs. Eberhard.

The plot to gain the savings of the woman began early in June. The two men hatched their scheme carefully, and the nephew paid his friend's expenses to go to Austria, visit the woman there, and paint rosy pictures of the good fortune and the comforts which awaited them in America. He also sounded the praises of Eberhard as a husband for the young Ottilie, and, according to the confessed murderer, induced Mrs. Eberhard to sell everything and come to this country.

Berkman made the journey on the same boat, and when he noticed the attention the young musician, Ernest Heid, was paying to the girl, he complained to the captain, and Heid was reprimanded.

"Berkman went right away to Chicago," said Eberhard. "Our plan was after I had killed the woman for me to join him there with the money."

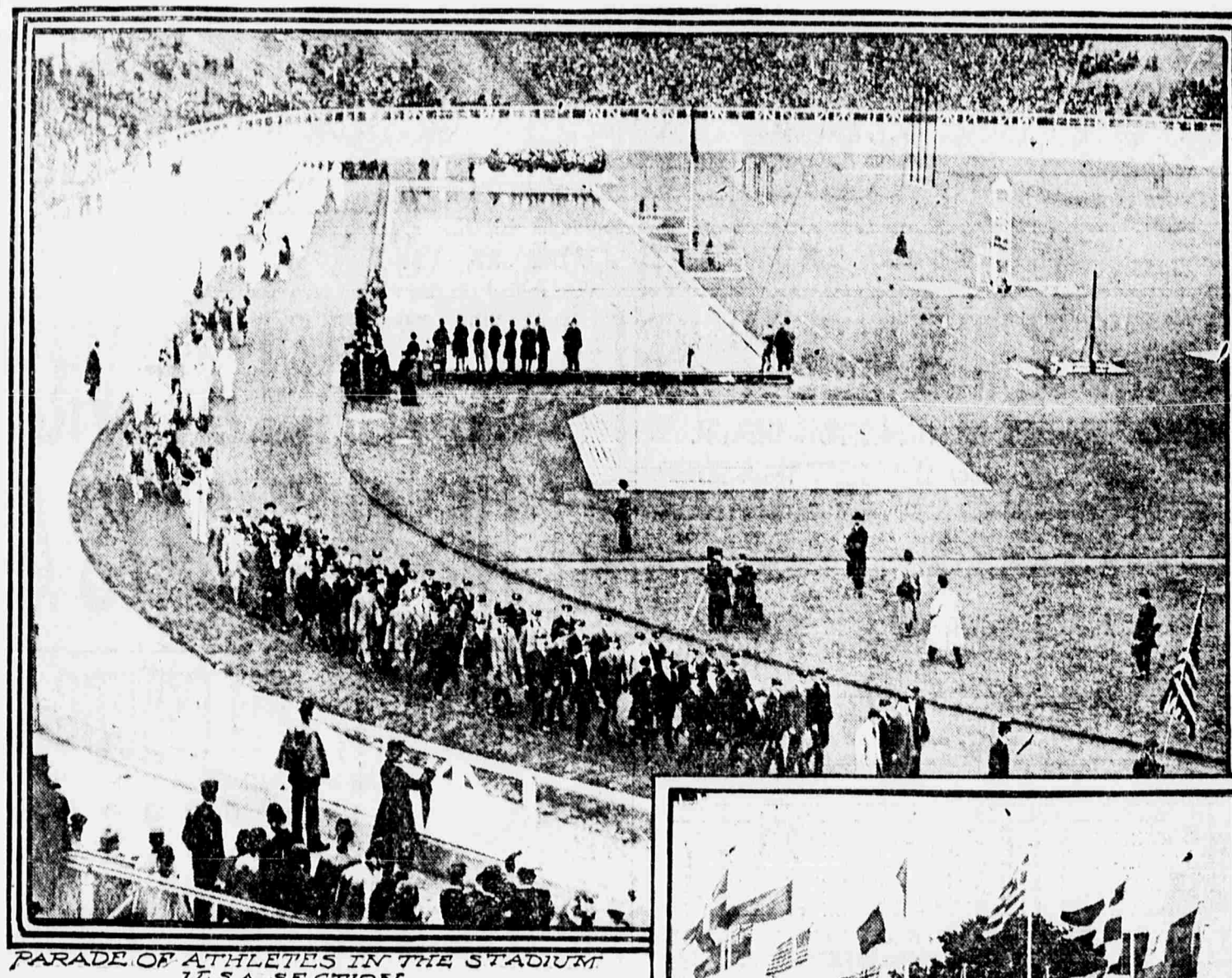
"That much of the plan went through all right. The murderer told the prosecutor how he had run in the storm with the \$2,000 he had taken from the dead woman, to Hackensack, how he had not stopped until he had taken the train in Paterson to Chicago."

His statement that he was in Paterson Saturday night after the shooting is borne out by Mrs. McClann, the matron of the Paterson police station, who declared today that she had seen Eberhard running down the street and remarked his excited condition.

"I did not give Berkman any of the money in Chicago," said Eberhard. "But I met him and we had a good time drinking. We drank a great deal. Troubled by Remorse."

"Then I began to get remorse, the drink went away and without telling Berkman anything I got away and took a train East. I had to come back

## First Photographs of Opening Days of London Olympiad, Showing Americans in Parade, Finish of 1,500-Metre Race, Flags Flying at Bisley



PARADE OF ATHLETES IN THE STADIUM U.S.A. SECTION

### BROOKLYN

(Continued From First Page)

son on second. Gibson singled to center, scoring Wilson. Swainson took third on the throw home. Gibson on first. Time was called on account of darkness hitting his leg. Leever walked. Thomas was hit by a pitched ball, forcing Swainson home. Thomas was knocked out with the pitch. It hit him in the stomach. After a delay Ray took first. Leach flew to Burch. Clarke flew to Burch. TWO RUNS.

**Third Inning.**  
Bergen fled to Clarke. Rucker out. Leach to Swainson. Burch singled to center. Maloney forced Burch. Wagner to Abby. NO RUNS.

Wagner singled, making his one hundredth hit of the season, the second player to do so. Domin, of the Giants, being the first. Abby sacrificed. Rucker to Jordan. Wilson fouled to Bergen. Swainson out. Hummel to Jordan. NO RUNS.

**Fourth Inning.**  
Wagner to Swainson. The death of Hummel. Lumley tripped to right. Jordan doubled, scoring Lumley. Sheehan singled, scoring Ruck. Lewis bled out a ball, sending Sheehan to third. On a squeeze Bergen sacrificed. Leever to Swainson. Sheehan scoring. Rucker singled, sending Lewis to third. Young now pitching for Pittsburgh. Burch out. Abby to Swainson. THREE RUNS.

**Fifth Inning.**  
Maloney out. Wagner to Swainson. Hummel out same way. Lumley fanned. NO RUNS.

Leach singled to left. Clarke safe on Hummel's wild throw. But Jordan's good throw to Lewis caught Clarke at second. On Wagner's out, Hummel to Jordan. Leach scored. Abby led to Maloney. ONE RUN.

**Sixth Inning.**

Jordan fanned. Sheehan fled to Wagner. Lewis fanned. NO RUNS.

Wilson fanned. Swainson walked. Sheehan out stealing. Bergen to Hummel. Leach walked. Young fanned. NO RUNS.

**Seventh Inning.**  
Bergen safe on Abby's low toss to first, after a good stop over second. Rucker fouled to Leach. Burch fanned. Maloney walked. Hummel walked, filling the bases. Lumley out, Swainson unassisted. NO RUNS.

Thomas doubled over Lumley's head. McIntyre now pitching for Brooklyn. Leach fanned. Clarke out. McIntyre to Jordan. Wagner fouled to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Later on the body was fully identified at the Brooklyn Morgue.

**Left Home to Go to Patery.**  
Miss Reid, who was employed in a lithographing establishment, left her home Tuesday evening, telling her mother that she was going to a party in the neighborhood and would return before midnight.

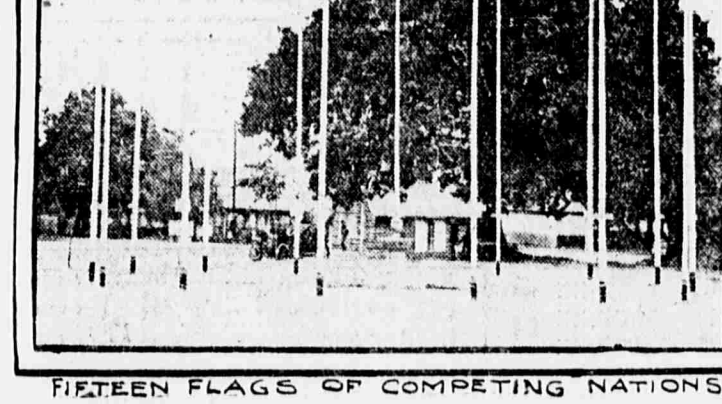
She wore no hat, as she said the darkness was too bad to travel, and she carried an umbrella, for there had been a heavy rain earlier in the evening and the sky was overcast. The young woman was not seen after her mother's names of the persons she was about to visit or the number of the house. When she was last seen, she was alone Tuesday night or yesterday, the father and mother sent out to sleep for Hack, and they instructed a search on their own account yesterday afternoon.

The girl became a mother about six years ago. Hack was aware of this, and he was willing to marry her, and was convinced that she was a good girl after her first husband. When the girl's body was discovered by the policeman after he had heard the pistol shot, her shoes were completely dry, but the lower part of her skirt was wet. The sidewalks and crossings were wet and muddy, and the police were covered with pools of water. It does not appear that she had been walking far before she was killed.

**Park Brilliantly Lighted.**  
Investigation by Capt. Carey last night showed that it would have been impossible for any one to have escaped from the shelter house, where the girl was killed without being seen by a policeman approaching from any direction.

Policeman Kohler says he was on the corner of Knickerbocker avenue and Waverly street, one of the corners of the park, when he heard the shot, and turned and ran at once in the direction of the sound.

The park was brilliantly lighted and there is little shadow. The door of the shelter house is on the side of the building opposite to that from which the policeman approached, but Carey says that the obstruction would have applied only a few seconds.



FIFTEEN FLAGS OF COMPETING NATIONS.

### AMERICA WINS, BUT BRITISH OFFICIALS DISALLOW RACE.

(Continued From First Page)

and if I had my way every American athlete at the stadium would leave here right away and never return, either to this arena or to England."

**Halswelle Beaten Early.**  
Mr. Sullivan, who was backed up by Joseph B. MacCabe and the other members of the American committee, said: "The race was perfectly run. We could see every foot of it. Both Robbins and Carpenter had Halswelle run off his legs and they could have won as they liked. We have filed a protest with the Olympic committee and will run the race over. The men, however, will continue in the other events. We would not give them the satisfaction of getting a walkover now that we have gotten them beaten in the field events."

Mr. Halswelle was not angry for words. When questioned all he could say was: "No, sir, that race would be run over. It is ours, and so far as we are concerned it remains ours."

**No Foul Says Robbins.**  
Robbins, who comes from Cambridge, Mass., and who ran second to Carpenter, said:

"I was ahead until we reached the turn, having taken the pole from Carpenter. Quite naturally, I went out a bit and Carpenter, who was at my shoulder, did likewise. But Halswelle had no complaint to make. It was an inspector at the corner who could not stand seeing his countryman defeated. Halswelle in fact ran the race out. If he thought he had been fouled, why he certainly would have stopped. He was so far behind me coming to the turn that I could not see him when I looked over my shoulder."

**Pulled Taylor Off Track.**  
J. B. Taylor, Irish-American A. C., who was behind the others when he was pulled off the track by the inspector, said:

"Being behind, I could see everything. As a matter of fact, Carpenter and Robbins had Halswelle and myself run off our legs. If either I or Halswelle had had it in us we would have passed inside, as there was lots of room, and the rules allow it, but there was not enough in either of us to catch the leaders. As I said, they fairly and squarely outran us. If there had been any fouling I certainly would have seen it, being in the rear. But there was absolutely no sign of any unfairness. I have been in many hard races and I know that no man going the pace that Carpenter and Robbins were has time to think of fouling. Carpenter and every other runner goes a little wide at a corner."

As I said before, I would have seen it if anything had happened, and there is absolutely nothing to it. In fact, I didn't know anything was the matter until an excited official, who decried the race off, pulled me roughly from the track. This shows what a state of mind he was in, when he could not restrain himself from laying hands upon poor me who was a long way behind."

**I Ran Fair, Says Carpenter.**  
Carpenter, who is naturally incensed at being what his countrymen term "robbed" of his race, was questioned. In reply he said simply: "I won fairly



HALSTEAD AND SHEPPARD IN 1500-METRE

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